

Board of Governors

It's been said that the newsworthy development is one that disrupts or alters—or shows promise of altering—the status quo. At the 7 November meeting of the Board of Governors, the status quo underwent radical surgery.

J.A. Scott, Chairman of the Board Building Committee, moved that the Board approve: an under-run in the Arts Building restoration project of \$871,000; an amount not to exceed \$625,000 for further development of a campus local area network; a revised total not to exceed \$840,000 for completion of an Anatomy and Cell Biology laboratory; and a revised total not to exceed \$290,000 for construction of the main gate to the Kurimoto Garden.

Each motion was approved, and along the way it was noted that the local area network pertains to an underground telecommunication configuration linking six sites (the goal is to connect 7,000 devices to the network by the early 1990s),

that the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research (AHFMR) is funding half the cost of the anatomy and cell biology laboratory.

The "Information Items" section of Mr. Scott's report contained these details:

- Room E-05 in the Van Vliet Centre will be converted to the "Glen Sather Sports Medicine Clinic."
- Nuclear magnetic resonance imaging is a rapidly expanding field and the University's interest in it is growing. A site directly south of the Nurses Residence has

FOLIO

University of Alberta

20 November 1986

been chosen for an imaging research building. It is intended that the building contain an NMR imaging machine. AHFMR will cover the cost of the physical facility (estimated to be in the \$5 to \$6 million range); it will be a minimum of four years before it's completed.

● The sum of \$3,185,000 has been earmarked for additional work in the Newton Research Building, subject to the additional sum of \$200,000 being put up in advance of the construction. The work is being done for the Alberta Microelectric Centre.

In the "Report of the President", Myer Horowitz reported that "all kinds of scenarios are being contemplated" as regards the University's 1987-88 operating budget. He said the situation in general is much better than it has been in recent years, and was particularly enthusiastic about Advanced Education's new Endowment and Incentive Fund.

The University's program of Peter Lougheed Scholarships has been expanded to include most of the undergraduate programs on campus. Funds for the program have been made available through

gifts to the University's Endowment Fund. As well, seven Walter Johns Graduate Awards will be established this year.

The planning committee for the fifth annual "Canada, the World and the Future" conference will receive \$20,000 seed money, Dr. Horowitz said. The conference has been scheduled for October 1987.

A total of 2,100 students were admitted on the early admissions program this year, Dr. Horowitz told the Governors. Thirty percent of the students are in Engineering; 29 percent are in Science.

"Our goal is to admit the very best applicants early for the fall of 1987," the President stated.

During his recent visit to Ecole Polytechnique de Montréal (see "Activities," page 3), the largest school of engineering in the country, the President heard talk that had a familiar ring. Universities have to get involved in certain ventures because no one else will, at least initially. Such involvement makes universities of the 1980s different from universities of the 1970s, Dr. Horowitz told the Board. However, each university must take care that such interest doesn't obscure the

reasons that universities exist—to teach, and to enable scholars to get involved in basic research.

The venture(s) must be divorced from a university's regular operation as much as possible, and when other segments of society show sufficient interest, the university should sell its portion of the business arrangement for an appropriate price.

"Universities shouldn't run companies for very long," Dr. Horowitz advised the Board.

Before giving the Report of General Faculties Council, Dean White (Arts), on behalf of the faculty, thanked the Senate through Chancellor Miller for its fund-raising campaign for the restoration of the Senate Chamber in the Arts Building. (The goal of \$25,000 has been attained and 17 of the 20 chairs have been designated. Senator Tom Walsh has stated that his law class of 1953 will provide the funds for the conference table.)

David Oginski, Students' Union President, said "University Night" and "Student-for-a-Day" events will likely be held in March. The purpose of the events is to serve government representatives a slice of (student) life. □

Contents

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- University Placement Office sponsors résumé writing workshops
- News briefs
- Leonard Wankel: McCalla Professor
- Ray Smith on the reading trail



Population Research Lab Remains Only Demographic Research Unit in Western Canada

In 1965, the Department of Sociology was housed in what was lovingly called the "Sociology Shack", a wooden building just behind Assiniboia Hall. A one-room "sociology lab" existed there. Warren Kalbach, as head of the department's Population Program, was instrumental in developing a demographic research facility in 1966 on the first floor of the Henry Marshall Tory Building. At that time, it was only the second such facility in Canada and is still the sole demographic research

facility in Western Canada. To start the lab's collection of Canadian census material, Dr. Kalbach was able to obtain early *Canadian Census* volumes from Statistics Canada. After Kalbach's departure, the department's chairman, Gordon Hirabayashi, continued his support of the facility.

Over the years, the objectives and functions of the Population Research Laboratory (PRL) have covered four major directions: teaching of students within the Sociology program; service of an

intra- and inter-departmental nature as well as to the larger community; research in population and urban studies; and publications and conferences.

Wayne McVey was formally appointed as the first director of the PRL in October 1966. Under Dr. McVey's directorship, the PRL was involved in the data collection and chart preparation for the book *Demographic Bases of Canadian Society*, co-authored with Dr. Kalbach. This was the first textbook on the Canadian population. The

Population Research Laboratory was the first research organization to obtain the 1961 and 1966 Census of Canada tapes and make them usable and available for research purposes. Utilizing these tapes, the six-volume "Edmonton and Calgary: A Demographic Profile" was produced. These tapes were also used extensively by students and the community at large. One example of the latter was the case made by a Garneau church organization to reverse the original decision of the city resulting in the construction of the Lions' Senior Citizen Centre in the Garneau area.

The second director was P. Krishnan, who added a more national/international scope to the function of the PRL. In addition to continuing the support the PRL offered to the local community, Dr. Krishnan established a series of publications (discussion papers and population reprints) and founded the journal *Canadian Studies in Population*. He and his colleague, K. Krotki, were also responsible for obtaining funds for the PRL to do its first survey research project, Growth of Alberta Family Study. In his efforts to expand the scope of the PRL, Dr. Krishnan initiated "Population Studies Seminars" with such well-known demographers as Drs. Caldwell (Australian National University), Macio (Centro Latinoamericano de Demografia), Chandrasekar (India) and Romaniuc (Statistics Canada) giving seminars.

In 1975, George Jarvis became the third director. His dual role of associate chairman resulted in his stepping down after one year. Dr. Jarvis remained an associate of the PRL and helped promote its various functions. He later served as editor of *Canadian Studies in Population*.

Growth of the PRL, both in terms of number of staff and scope of research and services offered, continued under L.W. Kennedy, who took over in June 1976. Under his directorship, more contract

research work was undertaken by the PRL in the field of population projections and urban research. Also, professors were encouraged to run their projects through the PRL. Some of these projects include: Yukon Outdoor Recreation Study (Burton), Citizen Concerns in Edmonton (Kennedy), A Study of Human Adjustment in Fort McMurray (Gartrell), Crime Prevention Through Mass Media (Silverman), National Fertility Study (Krotki, Lapierre-Adamcyk, Balakrishnan), and Youth Employment Study (Krahn, Hartnagel, Lowe, Tanner).

In the spring of 1977, Dr. Kennedy started the Edmonton Area Series—now in its tenth year. This annual amalgam survey of a sample of City of Edmonton residents gathers basic demographic information plus data on a special topic each year. The Edmonton Area Studies papers, a number of students' dissertations and several lecture series have been based on these studies.

The teaching function of the Population Research Laboratory was strengthened by Dr. Kennedy's efforts in working with the Department of Computing Services to co-sponsor the "Summer Institute on Quantitative Analysis of Social Data." This annual two-week session teaches participants fundamental quantitative methods, introduces them to applications in data analysis and trains them in statistical computing techniques. Over the last six years, the Institute has attracted people from all three levels of government (national, provincial and city), academics from across Canada, as well as our local students.

The growth of the PRL is a direct result of the continued support of the Department of Sociology as well as the rest of the University community and outside agencies. A series of six lectures celebrating the PRL's 20 years of activities has been scheduled. □



The University recently hosted the highest ranking Chinese delegation in educational affairs ever to visit Canada. Huang Xin-bai, Executive Member and Senior Commissioner of the State Education Commission in China, spent some time discussing mutual educational issues with Dr. Horowitz. Mr. Huang also presented the University with a gift of books.

Department of Anatomy Changes Name

On 5 November, the Department of Anatomy received official approval to become the Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology.

The name change was effected to signify the variety of changes in the teaching and scientific programs in the department and to

indicate specifically the department's goal and intention to do more research in the field of cell biology.

Early next month, renovations to the department, located on the fifth and sixth floors of the Medical Sciences Building, will start. □

20th ANNIVERSARY LECTURE SERIES

Origins of the "Demographic Bases of Canadian Society"

Warren Kalbach (founder of the PRL)

Wayne McVey

November 21, 2 p.m. Business Building Room 1-10

Internal migration in Canada: What we know and what we should know

P. Krishnan

December 8, 3 p.m. Tory Building Room BW-2

Alberta in the first national fertility survey of Canada

Karol J. Krotki

January 12, 3 p.m. Tory Building Room BW-2

The Canadian Youth Employment Study: Choosing between School and the Labour Force

Harvey Krahn, Graham Lowe and Timothy Hartnagel

February 9, 3 p.m. Tory Building Room BW-2

Community Reactions to Crime

Robert Silverman

March 2, 3 p.m. Tory Building Room BW-2

Edmonton Area Studies After 10 Years

Leslie W. Kennedy

March 23, 3 p.m. Tory Building Room BW-2

Information: (403) 432-4659



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All enquiries and correspondence should be directed to:
Ron Thomas
Editor

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Classified advertisements: 3 p.m. one week in advance of desired publication date. This date also serves as the deadline for cancellation of advertisements. Advertisements cost 30 cents per word with no discount for subsequent insertions. There is a maximum limit of 30 words and a minimum charge of \$1.50. Contributors' corrections will be assessed at \$1.50 for each line in which an insertion is made. Advertisements cannot be accepted over the telephone. All advertisements must be paid for in full at the time of their submission. **Display advertisements:** 3 p.m. one week in advance of desired publication date. Contact Public Affairs for sizes, rates and other particulars.

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of
Alberta

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'Tis the Season for Losers

This is the month when Gwen Kan's cupboards start to bulge. Winter is the worst," says the woman who keeps track of what gets lost—and found—on campus. "Some people have four sets of mitts. And they lose them all."

Students lose more than mere mitts: there are hats and coats, jackets and glasses, keys and books in her cupboards at Campus Security.

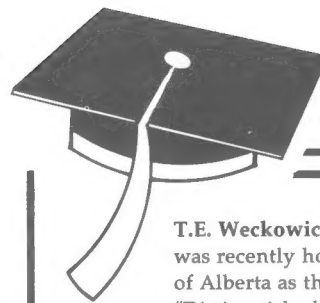
Times are indeed changing, in the lost and found business. When she started the job seven years ago, she was allotted one cupboard for storage. "That same cupboard holds one month's lost things now," she says. Every found thing gets recorded in her book: "So when you find something's missing," she pleads, "please call us at 432-5252 as soon as you notice it's gone." Every four months, the menswear items are sent to a city hostel, the women's and children's goods go to WIN House (the battered women's shelter), the eyeglasses are sent to the Lions for shipment overseas, the books are recycled

through Cameron Library. Only the keys, lockless and luckless, are dumped. □

You Too CANSAVE

If you haven't purchased your holiday greeting cards yet, consider, if you will, CANSAVE Christmas cards. Sales translate into relief for Third World children and their families. For example, the proceeds from one package of cards could mean survival for 12 babies in dysentery-wracked Furkina Faso. Ten packages equal food, clothing and shelter for 20 tribal youths in India for one week; 35 packages can unite a shantytown community in Peru.

CANSAVE Christmas cards can be purchased at the English Department Office, 3-5 Humanities Centre. Packages of 12 cost \$6, mixed packages of 15 sell for \$5, and other packages of 10 go for \$3. All proceeds go to the Save the Children Fund. □



Activities

T.E. Weckowicz (Professor Emeritus of Psychology) was recently honored by the Psychologists Association of Alberta as the recipient of the President's Award for "Distinguished Contribution to the Discipline of Psychology" . . . **Rudy Wiebe** (English) was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the University of Winnipeg at its 41st convocation, 26 October . . . Works by staff and students of the Department of Art and Design have been selected for inclusion in four international juried print exhibitions: "R.O.C. 2nd International Print Exhibit: 1986, Taiwan, China (**Steven Bowie** and **Steve Dixon**); 8th Norwegian International Print Biennale: Fredrikstad, Norway (**Karen Dugas**); 5th Seoul International Print Biennale: Seoul, Korea (**Karen Dugas**, superior class prize, and **Lyndal Osborne**); 11th Krakow International Print Biennale: Krakow, Poland (**Brian Craig**, **David Kidd**, and **Lyndal Osborne** . . . On 3 and 4 November, **Myer Horowitz** (President) was a member of the Visitation Committee at Ecole Polytechnique de Montréal in relation to that institution's application for membership in the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. "The Rights of Children" was Dr. Horowitz's topic at the annual convention of the Early Childhood Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association. He spoke on 6 November in Calgary . . . **Dorothy Harris** (Physical Education and Sport Studies) was awarded the 1986 Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) Branch Honor Award. Professor Harris was recognized for her contributions to dance, in Edmonton and further afield.

Students Learn to Write Good Résumés, Get Interviews

Every student on campus can now learn how to write a first-class résumé.

All they need to do is call the student placement consultant assigned to their Faculty, and arrange to attend a workshop designed especially for them, says Jennifer Yip-Choy, Director, University Placement Office (UPO).

"Writing a résumé is like riding a bicycle," Yip-Choy says. "It's a skill that you have to *learn*, and every student ought to learn it before leaving University. A well-presented résumé can get you an interview, But the same facts badly presented won't. So people need to know how to write a résumé *before* they start looking for a job." Yip-Choy hopes that faculty will encourage (even push) their students to take this chance to learn what she sees as a vital, life skill.

The 14 student placement consultants who will teach at the workshops are students themselves ("When students teach students it's a very productive relationship," says Yip-Choy), chosen from the 65 applicants who responded to her across-campus call for workshop

leaders. The students selected had experience in résumé writing or in employment offices like Hire A Student, "and also had good networks through active involvement in student groups and the employer community."

The chosen 14 spent two full days in training with a senior consultant from Alberta Career Development and Employment (formerly Alberta Manpower), then had individual and group sessions with Yip-Choy.

Now they've each been assigned to a Faculty (except Business, Engineering and Education which have their own services) as a student placement consultant, and their name, or names (four have been assigned to Arts), and telephone numbers are (she hopes) posted in the Faculty's administration office. (Faculties have been very cooperative, says Yip-Choy, mentioning particularly Gerry Glassford—who has made an office, a telephone, and a pigeonhole, available in Physical Education, and Tim Christian, Law, where the first workshop has already been held.)

Any student may call and ask for a group workshop to be set up—ten is a good number for a group. Some students may find that attending one session will give enough direction to produce a good résumé. Others may want a personal consultation later.

Student placement consultants will be paid an hourly rate for their services. As the Students' Union is helping finance the project (Tim Boston, SU-VP (Finance) encouraged Yip-Choy to get it going earlier than anticipated), she sees this as a way of turning SU funds back to the student body.

"Résumé writing is the skill of assessing your skills and capacities, researching what the employer wants, and then presenting yourself in the best way possible on paper, so that your job search finds you the best fit possible," says Yip-Choy. She is passionately devoted to helping students find that fit.

Note. If a Faculty office doesn't have the name of their student placement consultant, students may call Jennifer Yip-Choy, University Placement Office, 432-4145. □



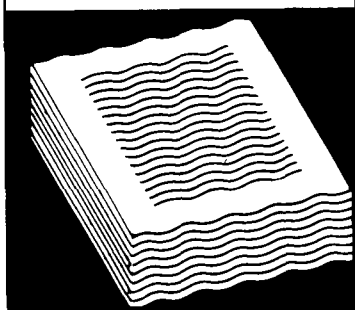
James Hoopfer with Mark Messier, co-chairperson of the Christmas Seal Campaign.

**Please
give generously
to
Christmas Seals**

Alberta Lung Association

10618 - 124 Street
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(403) 482-6527

Currents



General Faculties Council

GFC's next meeting is scheduled for **Monday, 24 November, at 2 p.m. in the University Hall Council Chamber.**

1. Approval of the Agenda
2. Approval of the Minutes of 27 October 1986
3. Question Period
4. New Members of GFC 1986-87
- Reports
5. Executive Committee Report
- 5.1 Executive Committee Minutes of 10 November 1986
6. Report of the Board of Governors
7. Report of the Nominating Committee
8. GFC Facilities Development Committee (FDC): Oral Report
9. GFC Academic Development Committee (ADC): Oral Report
10. GFC Planning and Priorities Committee (PPC): Oral Report
11. Women's Studies Program in the Faculty of Arts: Recommendation from Planning and Priorities Committee (PPC)
12. GFC Campus Law Review Committee (CLRC): Annual Report 1985-86
13. GFC Committee on Admissions and Transfer (CAT): Annual Report 1985-86
14. Transfer Courses and Instructor Approval: Follow-up of GFC 23 June 1986 Discussion
15. Other Business

For information concerning this agenda, members of the University community may telephone the Secretary to GFC at 432-5430.

Printing Services to Evaluate Dual Color Copier

First, the DRY Toner Photocopier hit the market. Then it became possible to copy in two colors simply by pushing a button.

In keeping with its commitment to offer University departments the very latest in technology, Printing Services is pleased to announce that during the month of December an evaluation of the Dual Color Copier's capabilities will be carried out. Departmental administrators who wish to learn about the service are invited to stop by 108 Printing Services Building or telephone 432-4246.

If the demand for two color copying is high, the service will be added to those already offered by Printing Services.

Feedback on the copier is also of interest to Printing Services.

The Food Bank Connection

Once again, Dispatch Distribution is aiding the Edmonton Food Bank. Under the direction of Jim Sauter (432-5133), Dispatch Distribution will deliver cardboard boxes to departments as required. A second call to Mr. Sauter when the packing is done is all that's necessary to ensure pick up and delivery to the Food Bank.

Parking Services' Booster Service

Effective 1 December, University parking permit holders will have limited boosting service available to them. Boosting services will operate only when outside temperature readings reach -23C or colder. This service is only available to holders of valid annual, monthly or daily parking permits. To request boosting service, permit holders should telephone 432-5533.

Power Cycling for Plug-Ins

As an energy-saving measure, power to electrical plug-ins is under an electrical cycling program which runs on a half-hour rotation basis. Power begins cycling when temperature readings reach -10C or colder. When the temperature reaches -29C, power will be on full-time in all zones. This cycling program is in effect Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Further information from Parking Services, 432-3811.

Evening Parking on Campus

Parking is readily available on campus during evening hours, 4:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. A parking permit is required and can be obtained from Parking Services at a rate of \$10 per calendar month.

For occasional visitors, casual parking is available at a rate of \$2 per evening in any of eight different locations.

Capital Equipment Purchases

A program has been developed to provide the carry-over of unspent capital equipment funds into the next budget year. This carry-over will be limited to the lesser of 15 percent of the departmental capital equipment budget or \$50,000. Where the balance of unexpended funds is sufficient, commitments incurred by purchase orders placed before 31 December will be allocated a carry-over equivalent to the amount of the commitment.

Where the balance of your unexpended and/or uncommitted capital equipment budget is currently in excess of the foregoing limits, you are urged to place purchase orders for your further needs now to help ensure that delivery is effected before 31 March 1987. The program will not provide a carry-over in relation to commitments by purchase orders placed later than 31 December other than in instances where a well-documented justification of circumstances merits exception. Application for exemption should be submitted to the attention of D. Grover, Office of the Comptroller. Final approval on capital equipment carry-overs remains with the Associate Vice-President (Administration), J.B. McQuitty.

Unexpended funds in excess of the limiting factors will lapse into a Capital Equipment Contingency Account.

Correction

Folio's "GFC Summary" (6 November 1986) said that V.G. Gourishankar is Professor of Physics. Not so. Dr. Gourishankar is Professor of Electrical Engineering. Folio apologizes for the error. □

Net Assets and Other Tidings

Gary Witiw, a second-year physical education student, shot a puck worth \$950 in Varsity Arena last month.

From the nearest blue line, he fired "the puck that paid off" into the net, winning as a prize remission of his fees and tuition for the coming year. "I was the second name called," says Mr. Witiw, "but the first guy was nervous, and missed."

Watch Your Sweater, Advises Curator

Beware of imitations when you buy a Cowichan Indian sweater, warns Marg Meikle.

"There are almost 2,000 people making them," says Ms. Meikle, specialist in Cowichan Indian knitting, and currently a sessional instructor with Home Economics.

The large number of imitations—there are more than 14 labels on the market—has depressed prices for the Coast Salish women who make the "real thing," she says.

An adult-size sweater can take five days to make. For that work, the knitter gets \$60 to \$80, and still has to buy her own wool.

True Cowichan garments come from around Duncan, Vancouver Island, and blend European knitting techniques with Coast Salish spinning and design motifs.

Christmas Deadline Ahead

If your folks live in Britain, you've got less than two weeks left to buy, wrap and send their Christmas presents.

Mail deadline for small packets and parcels bound for Great Britain, Ireland (Northern and the Republic), France, Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, Hong Kong and Japan is 1 December. For cards and letters the deadline is 4 December.

For all other European points, plus Australia, New Zealand, Philippines, South Pacific, Asia, South America and the Caribbean the parcel deadline is 26 November. Cards and letters for these points should be mailed by 1 December.

Memorial Fund, Essays Honor Notley

Donations to the Grant Notley Memorial Fund have passed the \$225,000 mark, and a collection of essays in honor of the late New Democrat leader has just been published in Edmonton.

The memorial fund, set up in December 1984, will support a

post-doctoral teaching and research fellowship in Alberta politics at an annual lecture, debate or symposium to provide public recognition for Mr. Notley. Fund-raising will be completed by the end of the year, with a special dinner planned for January 1987. The search for first Notley Scholar then begins.

Meanwhile, NeWest Press of Edmonton has just released *Socialism and Democracy in Alberta*, a series of essays honoring the late Alberta Opposition Leader, edited by Larry Pratt (Political Science).

Mr. Notley died in a plane crash in October 1984.

Bulletin Hailed

Computing Services' *Bulletin* has been declared top magazine-style newsletter in an international contest sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery Special Interest Group for University and College Computing Services.

Cathy Ozubko, graphic designer of the *Bulletin*, accepted the award on behalf of the University at the association's annual conference in Montreal. It's the second time the *Bulletin* has won in this category. Last time, in 1984, it also picked up Best Overall award.

Development Office Brings Out Newsletter

The Development Office's first "Leadership Newsletter" contains reports on Project Leadership, the Competitive Edge Campaign, the 75th Anniversary Appeal, and the role of the Development Office (formerly the Fund Development Office).

Copies of the newsletter can be picked up at the Development Office, 450 Athabasca Hall. □

Closer to Target

The campus community is digging deeper in aid of the 1986 United Way Campaign. Financial contributions to 13 November have reached \$127,123—not that much off the magic mark of \$150,000 which University organizers hope to raise.

There's still time to contribute and you can do so by calling 432-3207. □

Sport Enjoyment Intrigues McCalla Professor

A research program containing five components will occupy the McCalla professorship time of Leonard Wankel (Recreation and Leisure Studies) during 1986-87. Dr. Wankel will centre his research on youth sport enjoyment and involvement.

The first part of his research involves the completion of an on-going longitudinal study designed to investigate developmental trends in enjoyment and mood state reactions to youth sport experiences over the duration of a season. Dr. Wankel, and a graduate student research assistant assigned as the field researcher for each team, is using one community team representative of each classification and is studying them over the course of the season. The qualitative data will be combined with the quantitative observations for selected individuals to develop an ideographic perspective of individual differences with respect to sport enjoyment and involvement.

Theoretical/conceptual and applied papers on sport enjoyment make up the second component of the program. Dr. Wankel will integrate information pertaining to individual differences and developmental aspects of enjoyment and involvement obtained from the previously mentioned research into existing conceptualizations for youth sport motivation. By adding the ideographic information concerning individual, as well as group differences from the research described in part one of his program, a more comprehensive and valid model of youth sport motivation should result. In addition, articles will be prepared for appropriate professional journals.

When the longitudinal study is completed, the third phase of Dr. Wankel's research will begin. It will introduce organizational/structural and leadership changes into selected youth sport programs based upon the results of the research pertaining to enjoyment and involvement. There are currently a number of coaching training and leadership training programs available but these programs have not succeeded in having a major impact upon the conduct of youth sport programs. This proposed program will attempt to overcome previous limitations by adopting a more comprehensive, integrated approach involving educational workshops, printed materials,

group goal-setting and decision-making sessions with all involved partners in a community youth sport program.

The final component pertains to writing both theoretical/conceptual articles and applied leadership articles on fitness/motivation/exercise adherence. He intends to write a

detailed theoretical/conceptual paper addressed particularly to developing a model of exercise program leadership. Emphasis will be placed upon the non-directive leadership styles as this is the area that Dr. Wankel feels has been most overlooked in previous literature. □

Letters

Oh, for the Scented Whiffle of Dry Filing Cards

■ My head was spinning with delight at the news (*Folio*, 2 October) of the Library's acquisition of a computer system which Knows-It-All (from 1974 onwards). What power, to have all this at my fingertips! - and from my office too (Real Soon Now)!

My heart, silly old thing, feels differently. Those rows and rows of varnished little drawers are, surely, a tactual testament to the power of bibliothecal organization, and perhaps too, of bibliography. And will the V.D.T.s and clattery keyboards ever reproduce the adrenalinised pull of dry filing cards' scented whiffle? Shall I ever again drift sideways from the psychology of chess genius to the mating of elephants and rabbits? (That is, of elephants, and of rabbits.)

My head, too, though grinning from ear to there, has its own reservations. Because I use computers, and believe me, when they are naughty, they are horrid. The time taken to trace an untraceable entry (because mistyped, or "mis-keyed" as we say in the trade) varies as an obscene power of the unlikelihood of that particular error. Or is possibly totally unrelated—science has not yet established which. And as anyone who has ever used a computer, such as that on which I am presently

McLaughlin Research Centre
Colin Park

Single Matrix Message Centre

■ I applaud the announcement of the single matrix message centre to be located at 87 Avenue and 114 Street (*Folio*, 6 November 1986). It is only through such forward-looking projects that the true spirit of our University will shine forth. Furthermore, one could not pick a better unit of the University to be responsible for programming this marvelous addition to our campus. The Department of Athletic Services, I am sure, will provide us all with the news that reflects the essence of academia: the hockey Bears at 1930, the hoopsters at 2000, the Panda volleyballers at 2030. No longer will the public remain ignorant of these significant events at the University of Alberta.

I suppose it is inevitable that pressure will grow to use the message centre for announcements of lesser significance. I could not quarrel with promotion of a few other activities worthy of note (e.g., Bar None, the Engineers' queen contests, the Med show), but I hope the powers-that-be will resist announcing the more trivial events that occur from time to time, such as visits by Nobel prizewinners, colloquia, international meetings of academic societies, scientific seminars, and artistic performances.

And thank goodness we will be avoiding the Las Vegas look.

Jan O. Murie
Department of Zoology

Folio

Display Advertising

Folio is the official news publication of the University of Alberta, published every Thursday throughout the year (except for July and August when it appears bi-weekly). It has a regular distribution of 9,000 of which 7,800 copies are circulated to teaching and support staff, to graduate students and to other interested people on campus. The remaining copies are sent to provincial and municipal government personnel, news outlets, and businesses and people off-campus.

Sizes and rates

The basic unit size is 27 agate lines x 23 picas (3 7/8" x 2"). The full page is divided into 10 such units, any combination of which is available at a cost of \$35 per unit (minimum 1 unit). Half page cost: \$175. One column cost \$87.50. There is a 15% discount for University departments. A 10% discount is offered for five or more consecutive insertions.

Other specifications

Half-tones (100-line screen or less) are acceptable; no color or bleeds. Camera-ready copy is necessary; there is a charge of 30c per word for typesetting, and \$7.50 for adjustment of design work.

Deadlines

Deadline for submission is 3 p.m. one week in advance of desired publication date. Acceptance of advertisements and positioning are at the discretion of the Editor. For more information, telephone (403) 432-2325 and ask about *Folio* display advertising, or write to: *Folio* Display Advertising Office of Public Affairs 423 Athabasca Hall University of Alberta Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8

The Wordsmith

Ray Smith, this year's writer-in-residence, admits he's slow. Best known for two books: *Cape Breton is the thought control centre of Canada* (1969) and *Lord Nelson Tavern* (1974), he always wanted to be a writer, tried poetry first but quit because he wasn't "really" a poet.

On May Day 1964, the Nova Scotia expatriate living in Toronto decided to become a fiction writer, buying a new typewriter and a bag of paper, to seal the deal with himself. For the past 18 years he's lived in Montreal, teaching English for much of that time at Dawson College.

Mr. Smith's most recent readings in Edmonton have been taken from his latest work, *Century*, which he describes as "not quite a novel" and more a series of connected short stories. □

Writer Needed!

The Faculty of Medicine is looking for a freelance writer to interview, and write profiles of, members of Edmonton's medical community for the Faculty's semi-annual Bulletin.

Experienced writers are invited to submit a résumé and samples of their writing to the Editorial Committee, c/o Medical Publications, 13-120 Clinical Sciences Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, T6G 2G3. For more information, call 432-6821. □

Award Opportunities

National Research Council 1987 Research Associateships (For research in science and engineering in the laboratories of the NRC)

The National Research Council is Canada's leading federal research organization. NRC's laboratory projects cover most areas of the physical sciences, natural sciences and engineering.

Applicants for Research Associateships should have recently acquired a PhD in the natural sciences or a master's degree in an engineering field or expect to obtain the degree before taking up the Associateship.

Associateships are open to nationals of all countries although preference will be given to Canadians.

Research Associates will be offered appointments to the staff of the National Research Council on a term basis and will be offered salaries and benefits currently available to members of the continuing staff. As a guide, the current PhD recruiting rate is \$31,423 per annum.

The initial appointment will normally be for a two-year term and may be renewed, subject to the Associate's performance and subject to the requirements of the Division.

Special application forms may be obtained from the Research Associates Office, National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0R6. Closing date: 30 November 1986.

Talks

Political Science

20 November, 7 p.m. Jeffrey Simpson, *The Globe and Mail*, "Politics, Polls, and Public Opinion." TBW-1 (Tory Breezeway).

Botany

20 November, 7:30 p.m. L.C. Bliss, University of Washington, "Vegetation of the Northeast Tibetan Plateau." M-145 Biological Sciences Centre.

26 November, 4 p.m. S. Cevallos-Feriz, "Permineralized Fruits and Seeds From the Middle Eocene Princeton Chert Locality, British Columbia, Canada." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

3 December, 9 a.m. Gar W. Rothwell, Ohio University, "The Role of Ontogeny in the Evolution of Conifers." B-521 Biological Sciences Centre.

3 December, 4 p.m. Gar W. Rothwell, "The Evolution of Gymnospermous Biology." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Population Research Laboratory

21 November, 2 p.m. Warren Kalbach and Wayne McVey, "Origins of the 'Demographic Bases of Canadian Society.'" 1-10 Business Building.

Music

21 November, 3 p.m. Eric Schwandt, University of Victoria, "The French Music Tradition and the Monasteries of New France." 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

27 November, 3:30 p.m. Helmut Brauss, "Stylistic and Interpretative Aspects in Béla Bartók's Piano Music." 2-34 Fine Arts Building.

Economics

21 November, 3 p.m. Keith A.J. Hay, Department of Economics, Carleton University, "The Japanese Economy: Is Structural Change at Hand?" TB-W1 Tory Building.

History

21 November, 3:05 p.m. M. Katz, "Tatischev's Mission to Spain 1812-1819: Old Views and New." 2-58 Tory Building.

Rehabilitation Medicine

21 November, 3:30 p.m. Morris Milner, Chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, "Science and Technology in Pediatric Rehabilitation." T109 Corbett Hall Trailer Complex.

Zoology

21 November, 3:30 p.m. S. Herrero, Faculty of Environmental Design, University of Calgary, "Swift Fox Reintroduction Into Canada." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

28 November, 3:30 p.m. B.M. Longenecker, "Cancer Detecting and Therapy Using Synthetic Cancer Antigens and Corresponding Monoclonal Antibodies." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Population Biology Seminar

24 November, noon. John A. Downing, Department of Biologiques, Université de Montréal, "The Consequences of Spatial Heterogeneity in Unionid Mussels." G-217 Biological Sciences Centre.

Classics

24 November, 3 p.m. Gordon Williams, Yale University, "Misogyny and Pornography in Ancient Rome." L-2 Humanities Centre.

25 November, 3:30 p.m. Professor Williams, "The Social Status of Women in Roman Love Poetry: Reality and Representation." 1-8 Humanities Centre.

Slavic and East European Studies

24 November, 3:30 p.m. Michael Branch, Director, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London, England, "The Great Bear: Themes in the Oral Poetry of the Finno-Ugric Peoples of Northern Russia." 776 General Services Building.

English

24 November, 4 p.m. Andrew Gurr, University of Reading, U.K., "Katherine Mansfield and the Canadian 'Whole Book.'" 5-20 Humanities Centre.

25 November, 3:30 p.m. A panel discussion titled "Current Critical Theory: Uses and Abuses." With Shirley Neuman, Gary Watson, Joanne Wallace and Rob Merrett. 5-20 Humanities Centre.

28 November, noon. Diane Schoemperlen will read from her works. L-3 Humanities Centre.

1 December, 4 p.m. Christine Bold, "The View from the Road: Guidebooks to Depression America." L-2 Humanities Centre.

Students' Union

24 November, 8 p.m. Ann Medina, senior foreign correspondent for CBC's "The Journal," "The Role of Media in International Politics." SUB Theatre.

St. Joseph's College

24 November, 8 p.m. Very Rev. Dr. Lois Wilson, O.C., Co-Director of the Ecumenical Forum of Canada and one of the seven Presidents of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, "What—in the World—is God Doing?" L-1 Humanities Centre.

Political Science and History

25 November, 3:30 p.m. Modern and Contemporary China Seminar Discussion of "Modernization and the Open Door Policy." 10-4 Tory Building.

Anatomy

25 November, 4 p.m. Elizabeth A. Connor, Department of Neurobiology, Stanford University, "Changes in the Perijunctional Region of Skeletal Muscle Following Denervation." 6-28 Medical Sciences Building.

Forest Science

26 November, noon. Chaiyasit Liengsiri, MSc candidate, "Germination Responses to Temperatures in *Pterocarpus macrocarpus* Kurz. Seed." 4-1 Mechanical Engineering Building.

27 November, 3:30 p.m. Terry Blake, University of Toronto, "Genotypic and Phenotypic Plasticity of Black Spruce in Northern Ontario." E-344 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

Sociology and Central and East European Studies Society of Alberta (CEESEA)

26 November, noon. Charlotte Höhn, Senior Demographer, West German Government, "Towards the Nuclear Family and the Demographic Transition: Test of a Hypothesis." 5-15 Tory Building.

26 November, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Höhn, "The Effectiveness of Pronatalist Policies in West and East Europe." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Reception to follow.

CITL

26 November, noon. Robyn Mott and Lois Marckworth Stanford, "Teaching Dossier." TB-W2 Tory Building.

27 November, 2 p.m. Harvey W. Zingle, "Coping With Stress." TB-W2 Tory Building.

Home Economics

26 November, 7 p.m. Janice Smith, "Children's Clothing from 1860 to 1950." \$20 registration fee. 432-2528. Home Economics Building.

Soil Science

27 November, 12:30 p.m. P.H. Crown, "Soil Salinity in Western Australia: A Remote Sensing Perspective." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

4 December, 12:30 p.m. C. Bulmer, "Nutrient Imbalances of Aspen Poplar in Acid Sulfate Soils in Northwestern Alberta." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

Limnology and Fisheries Discussion Group

27 November, 12:30 p.m. Cindy Paszkowski, "Population and Behavioural Ecology of Fish in Small Finnish Lakes." P-319N Biological Sciences Centre.

4 December, 12:30 p.m. Ben Seghers, Kananaskis Centre, "Aquatic Ecology of the Barrier Reservoir." P-319N Biological Sciences Centre.

Chemical Engineering

27 November, 3 p.m. Martin Cowie, "Metal-Metal Cooperativity in Small-Molecule Activation and Catalysis." E-342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

Plant Science

27 November, 4 p.m. A. de St. Remy, "Microbially Produced Toxins as Herbicides." 811 General Services Building.

2 December, 4 p.m. S. Boyetchko, "Effects of Chloride Fertilizer on Root Infection by Soil Borne Fungi." 811 General Services Building.

4 December, 4 p.m. A. Paniagua, "Coffee Rust: A Threat to Coffee Production." 811 General Services Building.

Sociology

28 November, noon. Berit Brandth, Research Scientist, Institute of Social Research in Industry, Norway, "Norwegian Research on the Sociology of Work: Current Issues." 5-15 Tory Building.

3 December, noon. Peter Faid, "Families, Communities and Privatization of Human Services." 5-15 Tory Building.

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

28 November, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Serge Keleher, Archpriest, Eparchy of Toronto and Eastern Canada, "The Vatican's

Eastern Policy." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Philosophy

2 December, 4:30 p.m. Sandra Harding, Department of Philosophy, University of Delaware, "The Science Question in Feminism." Co-sponsored by the Vice-President's Advisory Committee on Women's Studies and UAYS. L-4 Humanities Centre.

Women's Programs

2 December, 7:30 p.m. Julie Anne Le Gras and Frances Adams, "Pay Equity as a Concept in Historical and Comparative Context and as a Political and Economic Goal for Alberta Women." L-3 Humanities Centre.

The Arts

Ring House Gallery

Until 11 January. "Ashoona Pitseolak—An Unusual Life"—a retrospective exhibition of prints by this Cape Dorset artist.

Until 11 January. "Keeveeok Aware!"—an exhibition of colored pencil drawings by Baker Lake artist, Victoria Mamnguqsualuk.

Music

All events take place in Convocation Hall.

23 November, 3 p.m. University of Alberta Concert Band—Ernest Dalwood, conductor.

23 November, 8 p.m. University of Alberta Madrigal Singers—Leonard Ratzlaff, conductor.

24 November, 8 p.m. University of Alberta Stage Band—Neil Corlett, conductor.

25 November, 8 p.m. Contemporary Song Recital—Janis McMan, soprano, and Jane O'Dea, piano.

29 November, 8 p.m. Academy Strings—Norman Nelson, conductor.

30 November, 3 p.m. "Meet the Masters Series"—piano masterclass featuring Hans Leygraf. Buchanan Hall, Alberta College.

3 December, 8 p.m. "Words and Music"—performers are students from the Art Song Interpretation Class of Alexandra Munn.

SUB Theatre

27 November, 8 p.m. The Vancouver Arts Club Theatre production of "Arms and the Man."

28 November, 8 p.m. "Running Scared."

29 November, 8 p.m. "Legal Eagles."

Edmonton Film Society

1 December, 8 p.m. International Series—"The Ascent (Yoskhozhdnie)." TL-11 Tory Lecture Theatre.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society

3 December, 8 p.m. The Los Angeles Piano Quartet. Admission by season membership. 433-8102. SUB Theatre.

Broadcasts

Radio

CJSR-FM

Eclectic programming, including folk, jazz, new music, rock and U of A news

and sports coverage. See *Airtight* magazine for full programming details. Send public service announcements to 224 SUB, 432-5244.

Radio

CKUA

22 November, 7 p.m. Music at the University of Alberta presents "The Brains Behind the Brawn: The Art of the Accompanist." Guest: Alexandra Munn.

29 November, 7 p.m. Music at the University of Alberta presents "Victorian Organ Music." Guest: William Renwick.

Sports

Volleyball

21 November, 6:30 p.m. Pandas vs. Calgary.

21 November, 8 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Calgary.

22 November, 6:30 p.m. Pandas vs. Lethbridge.

22 November, 8 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Lethbridge.

Hockey

21 November, 7:30 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Manitoba.

22 November, 7:30 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Manitoba.

Basketball

27, 28 and 29 November. Golden Bear Invitational.

Positions

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equal opportunity in employment and encourages applications from all qualified people.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Academic

Department of Elementary Education (School Librarianship)

Applications are invited for a position in the Department of Elementary Education at the Assistant Professor level (\$31,612 to \$45,340) or at the Associate Professor level (\$39,620 to \$57,236), depending upon qualifications and experience.

Expertise is being sought primarily for the field of school librarianship, but duties will include the supervision of field experiences for beginning teachers. Course work for school librarianship is offered at the undergraduate and graduate levels to teachers in both elementary and secondary programs of study. The successful candidate will also be expected to administer the department's program for school librarianship and to maintain liaison with other departments and Faculties from which students are drawn.

Teacher certification, classroom teaching experience, and significant school library experience are required. A master's degree in library studies and a doctorate (or advanced study in progress) will be given preference. Evidence of professional leadership, research, and publication will be sought.

Applications, including a current curriculum vitae and names of at least

three referees, should be forwarded by 28 February 1987 to Dr. Warren Wilde, Chairman, Department of Elementary Education, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G5.

Assistant Professor, Department of Educational Administration

The Department of Educational Administration invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level. The vacancy is for a person with specialized preparation in the governance, law and/or politics of education. Applicants must hold an appropriate doctorate. Experience in teaching at the graduate level or in supervising graduate students will be an asset.

Applicants should specify their background and current research interests.

Duties will include instructing at the graduate or senior undergraduate levels, supervision of graduate student research and the development of an active research program.

The salary range is \$31,612 to \$45,340.

The closing date is 28 February 1987; all documentary evidence must have been received by that date.

Applicants will forward a curriculum vitae, copies of up to four published articles and other relevant documents and the names of three referees who may be contacted by the search committee. These materials should be directed to Dr. C.S. Bumbarger, Chairman, Department of Educational Administration, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G5.

Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology

Applications are invited for a tenure-track position in Alberta Archaeology at the junior Assistant Professor level (\$31,612, but negotiable depending on qualifications). This position can be filled as early as 1 January 1987. The successful candidate will have a PhD, with experience in central or northern Alberta or in similar cultural and/or environmental regions. In any case, a commitment to develop a program in Alberta archaeology is necessary. A background in ethnohistory and/or historic archaeology will also be an asset.

The position's duties will include but are not limited to: development of a field school in north-central Alberta; teaching method and theory courses with an emphasis on northwestern Canada; working with public groups and governmental agencies; and assisting graduate and undergraduate students in research projects and degree programs, aiding in the development of an archaeological program in Alberta.

Send curriculum vitae and names of at least three references to: Chairman, Selection Committee, Department of Anthropology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H4.

Applications must be postmarked no later than 30 November 1986.

Support Staff

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 432-5201. These vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond the date of publication.

Clerk Typist II, Romance Languages, (\$1,226-\$1,522)

Clerk Typist II (Part-time), Medical Lab Science, (\$858-\$1,065)

Secretary, Office of the Vice-President (Academic), (\$1,522-\$1,945)

Accounts Clerk, Office of the Comptroller, (\$1,522-\$1,945)

Administrative Clerk (Term for one year), Faculty of Extension, (\$1,522-\$1,945)

Administrative Clerk, Office of Research Services (\$1,522-\$1,945)

Administrative Clerk (Half time), Pension and Benefits, (\$761-\$973)

Departmental/Executive Secretary, Graduate Studies and Research, (\$1,716-\$2,208)

Departmental/Executive Secretary, (Trust - 20 hrs/wk), Faculty of Medicine (Animal Ethics Committee), (\$1,716-\$2,208)

Departmental/Executive Secretary, S.M.R. Animal Centre, (\$1,716-\$2,208)

Technician I (Trust), Surgical Medical Research Institute, (\$1,580-\$2,027)

Technician I (Term, Trust), Microbiology, (\$1,580-\$2,027)

Technician I (Term), Mechanical Engineering, (\$1,580-\$2,027)

Technician I (Trust), Foods and Nutrition, (\$1,580-\$2,027)

Technician II (Trust, Part-time), Physical Therapy, (\$896-\$1,152)

Audio/Video Technician II, Radio and Television, (\$1,864-\$2,407)

Technologist I (Trust), Animal Science, (\$1,945-\$2,510)

Technologist I (Trust), Physics, (\$1,945-\$2,510)

Administrative Assistant II, Faculty of Extension - Liberal Studies, (\$2,208-\$2,861)

Occupational Health Nurse, Occupational Health and Safety, (\$2,304-\$2,992)

Machinist Technician III, Chemistry, (\$2,304-\$2,992)

Programmer Analyst II, Energy Management, (\$2,304-\$2,992)

Programmer Analyst II, Printing Services, (\$2,304-\$2,992)

For vacant Library positions, please contact the Library Personnel Office, Basement, Cameron Library, 432-3339.

Advertisements

Accommodations available

Sale - Six lakefront lots. Miquelon Lake. \$6,000 up. Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer Realtor.

Sale - Windsor Park. Bungalow. Fully developed. Double garage. Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer Realtor.

Sale - 70 acres adjacent to city limits. 2,300' bungalow with extra features. Perfect hobby farm. Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer Realtor.

Sale - Grandview. Attractive, spacious, four-bedroom home. Large bright rooms. Super lot close to ravine. Call Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 536-5250. Spencer Realtor.

Sale - Nine, choice, one-acre city lots. \$39,750 up. Some ravine. Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer Realtor.

For sale - University area. House with two-bedroom legal suite. Recent renovations. All in mint condition. Call Agnes Fisher, ReMax Real Estate. 438-1575, 434-4080.

Sale - Cozy bungalow, walk to University. \$51,000. Call Joyce Byrne, 435-6064, 436-5250. Spencer Realtor.

Sale - Immaculate bungalow. Upgraded, neutral broadloom. Quiet crescent, lovely landscaping. Parkallen.

Exclusive. \$73,000. Call Joyce Byrne, 435-6064, 436-5250. Spencer Realtor.

Rent - Furnished, three-bedroom house. Windsor Park. Second term. 432-9413.

Sale - By owner. Two-storey brick, three-bedroom house. South Garneau. Exceptional condition, sunny heated porch, hardwood floors, fireplace. Good-sized garden. 1,500', excluding porch. 439-0521 after 6 p.m.

Accommodation wanted

Mature, studious female seeking accommodation near University. Good humored, quiet Aussie. Large room or small suite perfect. Immediate occupancy ideal. 433-4555.

Goods for sale

3/4-size German cello, new bow. Excellent condition. \$500. 424-8516 evenings.

Apple IIe, disk drive, monitor, Brother daisy wheel printer with cut sheet feed. \$1,250. 435-6129 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Universiade bunk bed, preferably unused. 432-1271.

For sale - Young and mature lovebirds, cages too. 432-1271.

Santa Claus ideas: used typewriters from \$50, new typewriters from \$189, computer interfaceable typewriters from \$425. Mark 9, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Double registered Arabian broodmare, nine years old. Sell or trade for broke gelding. Brenda, 487-0099.

Antique folk art objects from Rajasthan; tribal weaving, rugs, kilims from Afghanistan. 439-6408.

Services

Donnic Word Processing. Specializing in theses, manuscripts, etc. 8315A 105 St. 432-1419.

Backaches? Stress tension? Special therapy at Back-Basics (supplementary health care reimburses treatment costs). Maria Krieg is a spine specialist, university-trained in Düsseldorf. 11610 75 Avenue. 436-8059.

Professional typist - Word processing. Specializing in theses and dissertations. Gwen, 467-9064.

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Typing Associates word processing. \$1.35 per double-spaced page. Shannon, 462-3825.

McMahon Word Processing. Professional typing service, proofread. Reports, theses, books. Lois McMahon, 464-2351.

Live-in help needed for working couple and two pre-schoolers. Must be

mature, articulate, motivated and loving. Apply in writing with references, D.A. Kennedy, 2,000, 10235 101 St., Edmonton T5J 3G1

Part-time salesperson required to sell for small manufacturing firm in Edmonton. 439-5026.

Professional Typing Services. French or English. Phone 459-0234 (message recorder).

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DECEMBER 1 DEADLINES

Distinguished Visitors Fund

—application forms are available in Dean's Offices. Departments are reminded that application should be first through their Deans, whose deadline will be earlier.

McCalla Research Professorships

—Small Faculties

Support for the Advancement of Scholarship

—Small Faculties
—contact Mr. P. Freeman (Chairman) #3790 for application information

gallery on
whyte

Opening Show

"FOCUS ON ALBERTA ART"

Thursday, November 27
7 - 10 p.m.

— Artists in Attendance —

Elke Blodgett
Rosalind Grant
Noboru Kubo
Dean Reeves

Desvides
Chris Judge
Peg McPherson
Helmut Schroer

Don Wells

10640 Whyte Avenue
Ph. 439-2157

Show will continue until December 6th